

Stick-up

BYU's crime report -- Police Beat -- returns with widespread acclaim.

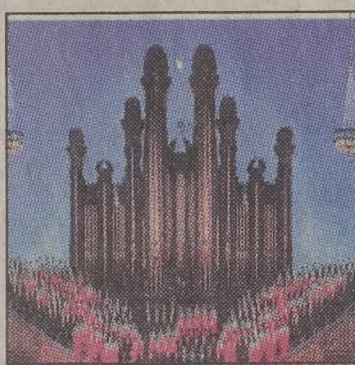
Page 5

POLICE BEAT

Apostles.net

NewsNet will broadcast General Conference in eight languages and offer updated talk summaries.

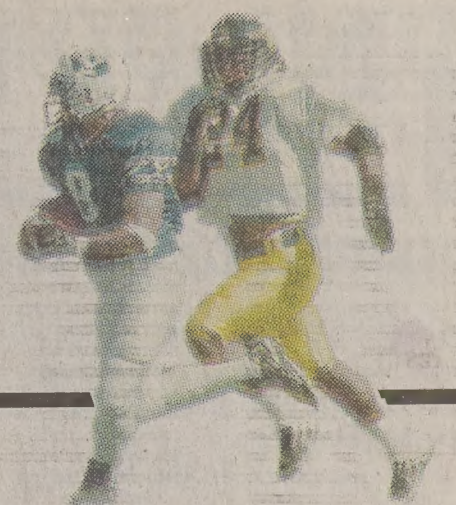
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Run-in

BYU takes on Fresno State Saturday with hopes of a conference win.

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The Daily Universe

YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 52 ISSUE 25

Judiciary Committee: Then and Now

1974	1998
Chair: Rodino D.-N.J.	Chair: Henry Hyde R.-Ill.
Total Members: 16 Democrats, 21 Republicans	Total Members: 37 Total Members, 16 Democrats, 21 Republicans
Birth of the Judiciary Committee in '73: Senate majority leader.	Members of the committee in '98: 35 members are up for re-election.
Now Senate majority leader.	Chris Cannon - D-Utah
New Clinton's defense secretary.	On 1998 committee
D-Utah.	
D-Mich.	

graphic by Mabel Lara/Daily Universe

Clinton's plan: Good-bye, Bill

By ADAM GENETTI
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Hartley said that even if Clinton survives an impeachment hearing, his presidency would still be damaged for the next two years.

Cannon has already suggested former Democratic Senators Sam Nunn and Bill Bradley as possible candidates for the position. However, Hartley said there are many other Democrats in the House and Senate who could fill the position.

The freshman congressman is a member of the House Judiciary Committee who is determining if the report submitted by Ken Starr warrants an impeachment inquiry for the president.

Cannon has not presented the plan to the Judiciary Committee, but he has discussed the idea with political experts in Washington.

The plan has received opposition from Utah Democratic leaders. Utah Democratic Chair Meghan Holbrook said the Utah Democratic Party was the first state Democratic party to ask for Clinton to be at least censured.

CANPLAN page 2

Clinton, Nixon cases differ

By MELINDA SEMADENI
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The 1998 Clinton investigation provides déjà vu for some members of the House Judiciary Committee. Many members are looking at how their counterparts acted in the 1973-74 Nixon investigation.

With talk of impeachment hearings, many House Judiciary Committee members are taking a look back at the Nixon investigation. However, the conflicting issues of polls, partisanship, elections and the standards of impeachment continue to cloud proceedings.

Byron Daynes, a professor of political science at BYU, studies the American presidency. Daynes said members of the House Judiciary Committee acted differently during the 1973-74 investigation than in 1998 with mid-term elections imminent for the entire House of Representatives and a third of the Senate.

"Many of them preferred to follow their conscience rather than consult their constituents. They were acting, in other words, as trustees rather than delegates of public opinion."

"Today many of them feel just the opposite. They'll wait to see what the public feels and respond accordingly."

Impeachment is a House procedure and the public has no role in the process. They are being much more cautious and are much too worried about their seat to be as forthright and courageous as the Nixon committee," Daynes said.

With concerns like Daynes', some wonder if public polling only clouds the situation.

Rodger Dean Duncan, president of the Duncan Company, worked as a communication consultant for cabinet officials during the Nixon administration. A former BYU professor, Duncan was hired the Monday before Nixon resigned.

Duncan, who has served as a pollster himself, said there are two critical

rules that must be followed when conducting surveys or public opinion polls.

"The first is self-evident: Ask the right questions. When asked the wrong questions, you'll still get data. Then you'll begin chasing false assumptions. With more data to validate the assumptions, these assumptions become fact. You can lose sight of the principles involved and get a skewed idea of reality."

Duncan said he is very skeptical of polls that show the American people approve of the job Bill Clinton is doing as president.

"The private behavior of a person in the public trust is always relevant. Regarding Bill Clinton, the pollsters are asking the wrong questions, and the results are terribly misleading," Duncan said.

House Judiciary Committee members confront a variety of challenges in allowing the accessibility of evidence to the public at large.

Grant Hansen, a school administrator in Rigby, Idaho, and BYU alumnus, interned at the Office of the

Clerk for the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C., five months before Nixon resigned. Hansen, a political science major, said the atmosphere was tense as the evidence accumulated against the president.

Hansen said it was different to be "in the beltway" with more information and access to bigger newspapers.

There is greater public accessibility to information shared by the Judiciary Committee in 1998 than there was in 1974, Hansen said. With the committee's decision to release the Starr report, information is just a click away.

Hansen said in 1974, however, Chairman Rodino of the House Judiciary Committee released little information on the investigation to the public.

Even today citizens desiring information on the Watergate investigation must make requests through the

TAPES page 2

Scoping out the territory



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

For Civil Engineering 113, Andrew Skousen, a junior from Orem, majoring in civil engineering, and Ann Haraguchi, a junior from Arlington, Va., majoring in civil engineering, spent Thursday measuring distances and angles with a theodolite.

Broadcast to feature apostle

By ADAM BASCOM
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Elder Neal A. Maxwell will be featured in an interview with television commentator Hugh Hewitt at 9 p.m. today on KUED-Channel 7.

The theme of the interview is Neal A. Maxwell: A Discussion of Values, Family and Personal Conviction, according to a news release from KUED.

Nathan Coombs, an employee at KUED, said the program will be a personal discussion of Elder Maxwell's life.

"It should include his personal battle with cancer, what it means to be a Utahn and discuss some of his religious views," Coombs said.

The interview with Elder Maxwell was taped this past spring.

Elder Maxwell was previously interviewed by Hewitt in 1997 for the miniseries, "Searching for God in America."

The one-hour interview will be rebroadcast Oct. 4, at 4 p.m.

Church implements new ticket policy

By LYALL SWIM
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Approximately 52,000 members of the LDS Church are expected to visit Temple Square in Salt Lake City this conference weekend.

Missionaries, church-hosting staff and 220 volunteers are bracing themselves for the semiannual pilgrimage to attend conference in the historic tabernacle.

For the most part, business on Temple Square goes on as usual in preparation for conference. Students, however, may find a few surprises this year.

In past, many members have gone up to conference early to sleep out on the streets or to stand in long lines hoping to find a seat in the Tabernacle, but in April the church instituted a new ticket policy.

"Because interest was getting so large, we didn't want people to be under these conditions (inclement weather)," said Dan Rascon, manager of media relations for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Though seating remains open at the Assembly Hall and the Joseph Smith Memorial Building, seating in the Tabernacle is now by ticket only.

Tickets are assigned by areas of the church, Rascon said. The church allots a certain amount of tickets for each area for each session.

No tickets remain for conference this weekend, according to Heather Weathington, employee at church Headquarter Facilities. If students

wish to attend, the only remaining option is to phone the Tabernacle ticket office at (801) 240-6727 or go to door No. 3 at the Tabernacle for standby tickets, Weathington said.

Up to 500 standby tickets are allotted for each session, Weathington said.

Besides English, conference is available in 15 languages on Temple Square and in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building, Weathington said. The North Visitors Center offers broadcasts in Spanish, Portuguese, Japanese and English.

At the Joseph Smith Memorial Building, headsets which broadcast conference in German, French, Russian, Korean and Tahitian are provided for visitors, Weathington said.

"Translation is the one thing about conference that is truly amazing," Rascon said. "There are over 350 translators, 13 of which come from outside the country."

Rascon said conference is translated into 35 different languages, and this year two languages have been added as an experiment to see how well the translating goes: Ukrainian and Swahili.

Members of the church are not the only ones to visit Temple Square. Dissidents of the church can often be found near the gates of Temple Square distributing anti-church literature.

Rascon said the church can do little to dissuade or ask these propagandists to leave. Temple Square is private property, but the walkways surrounding the square are public property.

Changes made to Security Act

By GEOFF DUPAIX
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Congress approved changes this session to the Campus Security Act, increasing the amount of information about crimes to be disclosed to the public.

S. Daniel Carter, vice president of Security On Campus Inc., said the changes will significantly improve campus safety across the nation. Security On Campus Inc. is one of the leading advocates for campus reforms.

"If students are more aware, they can make better decisions to avoid crime regardless of which campus it is," Carter said.

Some of the reforms include disclosing manslaughter and arson incidents; disciplinary actions for alcohol, drugs and weapons violations; incidents on property near or on campus, but not owned and operated by schools and an open police log as well.

President Clinton is expected to sign the bill next week.

Carter said the access to this information will only be useful if it is timely.

"If students have to wait a year before finding out about crime problems on campus, it really doesn't do them any good. It's the timely information that's really important to

students," he said.

According to Lt. Arnold Lemmon, manager of Criminal Investigations for University Police, obtaining the information won't be easy.

"Capturing data is going to be tough to do. If we have an accident on 900 East, we have to report it. Because it is on Provo property we have to get the information from them."

"So once a year, we'll have to sit down with the Provo Police and get things together. It's not an unmanageable thing to do, it's just trying to make sure we're compliant," Lemmon said.

But not all information will be accessible to the public.

Greg Barber, manager of University Police, said there are three types of information that are gathered: educational, police and public. Police and educational information is restricted.

However, Barber said the new legislation doesn't apply very well to BYU because most of the changes relate to drug and alcohol problems and BYU does not have significant problems with those issues.

"It's like their trying to throw one blanket on every size of bed," Baker said.

Drug and alcohol problems accounted for less than one percent of all reported crimes on campus in 1997, Baker said.



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

Members lounge on the grass at the Assembly Hall on Temple Square while listening to conference. The church now has a ticket policy because of high demand.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Leopard attacks bicyclists; 6 injured

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A leopard mauled two bicyclists near Kruger wild game park, then jumped onto a flat-bed truck and slashed four passengers before the driver fatally stabbed it with a screwdriver, news agencies reported Thursday.

The attack happened in the Northern Province village of Hazyview at dawn Wednesday.

"The animal attacked my brother Santos as he was crossing a small stream," Reason Chauke, 28, told the Africa Eye News Service.

"The next thing I knew was that it had turned and attacked me," Chauke said. After attacking Chauke, the leopard ran off. Minutes later, a truck pulled up, the driver having spotted the pools of blood.

Mkandzi, 49, grabbed a screwdriver and stabbed the leopard until it collapsed. All injured are expected to survive.

Police spokesman Inspector James Ngoepe said rangers would examine the leopard to see whether it was suffering from any disease.

Tropical storm ravages South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — Tropical storm Yanni moved out of South Korea today, leaving at least 27 people dead and 28 others missing, government officials said.

The storm washed away rail lines and highways and flooded vast residential areas as well as 622,000 acres of rice paddies.

"A considerable reduction in rice production is feared because the damage was done only a few weeks before harvest was to begin," Lee Eun-ho, an Agriculture Ministry official, said on MBC-TV.

Before the storm, the government predicted a third straight bumper rice harvest this year. Rice is the staple food of South Korea's 44 million people.

Hardest hit was North Kyongsang province which received up to 20.3 inches of rain in less than six hours.

About one-third of Pohang, a major industrial city in the province, was flooded, officials said.

Bill allows celebrities right to sue

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — In the state where fame feeds a multimillion-dollar industry, celebrities and crime victims will soon have concrete grounds on which to sue journalists who invade their privacy.

Gov. Pete Wilson signed legislation Wednesday that defines invasion of privacy as trespassing with the intent to capture audio or video images of a celebrity or crime victim engaging in a personal or family activity.

It would allow the celebrity or crime victim to recover damages from the paparazzi and people who employ them.

The bill was backed by the Screen Actors Guild, the Directors Guild of America and such celebrities as Sharon Stone, Billy Crystal, Mel Gibson and Richard Dreyfus.

Opponents, who included ABC, CBS, CNN and NBC and the American Civil Liberties Union, said it would infringe on freedom of the press.

Malaysian police face investigation

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — The bruised face of jailed dissident Anwar Ibrahim, splashed on newspaper front pages for two days, is blemishing the image of Malaysian police.

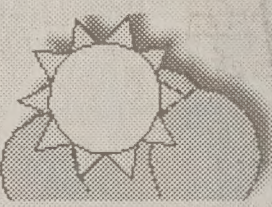
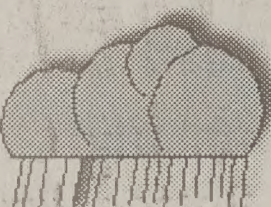
After first suggesting that the former deputy prime minister had beaten himself on the face, neck and arms during 10 days in police custody, Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad called for an investigation.

"We can't accept this and we will undertake full investigations," Mahathir was quoted as saying in Thursday's New Straits Times. "The police cannot harm their detainees in the course of their interrogation."

Mahathir fired Anwar on Sept. 2 from his posts as deputy prime minister and finance minister, saying he was morally unfit for office. Anwar has said the 72-year-old Mahathir feared him as an alternative leader.

At a series of rallies before his arrest, Anwar led throngs in chanting for Mahathir's resignation and a more open, less corrupt government. His Sept. 20 arrest was followed by street protests and hundreds of arrests.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	
High	76 as of		
Low	53 5 p.m.	Party Cloudy	
Precipitation			
		Isolated T-Storms	
Yesterday	.17	High	75
Month to date	.17	Low	50
Season	24.39	High	62
		Low	45

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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Car flips onto other car; man dead, family critical

By MICHAEL MILLER AND MELISSA ROBERTSON
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NewsNet Staff Writers

A man is dead, his wife and older daughter are in unstable, critical condition, and his younger daughter is in critical condition after a car flipped and landed on top of their car Thursday evening.

The accident occurred on I-15 near Spanish Fork. Sgt. David Decker from the Utah Highway Patrol said a Subaru Outback was traveling south when another car tried to pull into its lane.

The Subaru swerved into the median,

flipped, and landed on top of a north-bound Honda carrying Shawn M. Sorenson, his wife Elena and daughters Madison, five, and Ashley, three.

"It basically tore the roof off," said Trooper Nathan Lindsey from the Utah Highway Patrol.

The four people in the Honda had to be extricated from their vehicle.

Lindsey said Sorenson was dead at the accident scene. The family was transported to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, and the two girls were life-flighted from there to Primary Children's Medical Center.

The two women in the Subaru had minimal injuries. Sean Davis, from the Utah County Sheriff's Department, was the first officer to arrive. He said they were sitting beside the road when he got there.

He said they had mild lacerations and whiplash. Lindsey said they had some "pretty good cuts and bruises."

"They probably had their seat belts on, to survive the collision and be in on to be in that good shape," Decker said.

Davis said the women in the Subaru were from Salt Lake.

TAPES from page 1

Even today citizens desiring information on the Watergate investigation must make requests through the National Archives and Records Administration, he said.

Donna Ransom, secretary at the NARA's Nixon Presidential Materials Office, said transcripts are available, but copies can't be made of the actual tapes.

According to the Presidential Recordings and Materials Preservation Act of 1974, the NARA must review the tapes and can only allow the public to view or listen to material related to the abuse of governmental power.

Questions remain if the Judiciary Committee can withstand partisanship. Daynes said the committee is made of extreme conservatives and liberals and trying to monitor that, as Chairman Hyde must do, is a difficult process.

Hansen said it is very important for the committee to make a bipartisan effort. America has entered a period of partisanship since Watergate and since then, it has only gotten worse, Hansen said.

Hansen said that if Clinton is impeached, the nation will see a very partisan period. He also said there has been a concerted effort since 1993, by certain political elements, to get him out.

"Ever since Nixon was impeached, Republicans have been chomping at the bit to get the president," Hansen said. "We must get over these feelings."

Daynes said impeachment is a serious matter and is designed for when presidential powers are used in a way to bring the system down. He said that Nixon's abuse of powers is different than the charges leveled against Bill Clinton.

"Impeachment was designed for the Richard Nixon case not for the Bill Clinton case. That is what impeachment is designed for, to protect us between elections," Daynes said.

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CANPLAN from page 1

for Clinton to be at least censured.

However, Holbrook said Cannon's plan illustrates the disconnection of Washington politicians from the day-to-day concerns of citizens.

Holbrook's statement to the press is, "This is another example of how far afield Congress has gotten and Chris Cannon has gotten from dealing with the business of the country. I don't believe the country would appreciate such a convoluted type of resolution."

She said Cannon's proposal to oust Clinton and Gore smacks of a "two for one" sale.

"I would like him to be a thoughtful wise man in this process and not be so concerned with partisan politics," said Holbrook who describes Clinton's sexual misadventures and denials as disgusting.

Hartley said the plan is bipartisan because it requires Democratic support for it to work.

He said it is one way for the Democrats to clean up their party and to rid themselves of a "tainted" administration, which includes Gore.

Hartley said the vice president's resignation could also separate Gore from the Clinton scandal, which would allow him to proceed with his political career.

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Saturday, October 10th
8:30-11:30 p.m.
\$36.00 per couple

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"From Here to Eternity"
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ALPINE ART CENTER
"A Night to Remember" Friday, October 9th
8:30-12:00 a.m. and Saturday, October 10th 8:30-11:30 p.m. \$15.00 per couple

HEBER CREEPER (train)
"Moonlight Express"
Friday, October 9th 8:30-12:00 a.m. and Saturday, October 10th 8:30-11:30 p.m. \$20.00 per couple

MUSEUM OF ART
"Wheels of a Dream"
{ Alumni Invited }
Friday, October 9th
8:30-12:00 a.m.
\$13.00 per couple

TANNER BUILDING
"An Unforgettable Evening in Paris" Friday, October 9th 8:30-12:00 a.m. and Saturday, October 10th 8:30-11:30 p.m. \$13.00 per couple

SPRINGVILLE ART MUSEUM
"Always on my Mind"
Friday, October 9th
8:30-12:00 a.m.
\$15.00 per couple

CHILLON RECEPTION CENTER
"Some Enchanted Evening" Friday, October 9th 8:30-1:30 p.m. and Saturday, October 10th 8:30-12:00 a.m. \$15.00 Spanish Fork

WILKINSON CENTER TERRACE
"Shades of Elegance"
R&B, Hip-Hop, Reggae, Latin
Friday, October 9th
9:00-12:30 a.m.
\$14.00 per couple, \$11.00 per individual

All dances are semi-formal

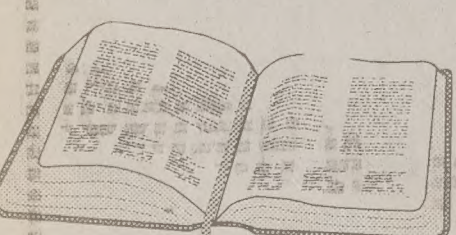
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Scripture of the Day

"Yea there are many who do say: If thou wilt show unto us a sign from heaven, then we shall know of a surety; then we shall believe. Now I ask, is this faith? Behold, I say unto you, Nay; for if a man knoweth a thing he hath no cause to believe, for he knoweth it."
— Alma 32:17-18

Peter Stone likes this scripture because "it shows us that faith with blessings requires effort on our part." Stone is a freshman from Modesto, Calif., majoring in economics.



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Lake politicians argue over sabotaged campaign signs

ROMERIL
22.byu.edu
Staff Writer

For the Salt Lake Tribune, an admitted to taking down opponent's campaign signs when he was driving home when he noticed one of his own signs was missing. He saw that his opponent had placed a sign on a post that belonged to Shurtleff.

"I got mad and thought this isn't right, he is using my post," Shurtleff said.

Shurtleff said he removed the sign from the pole and called the campaign manager of Reberg.

Shurtleff said for weeks his signs have come up missing and his opponent's signs go up in their place.

"I have talked to his campaign manager. I just wanted my signs back," Shurtleff said. "I have lost over 100 signs."

Sgt. Kevin Thacker, of the Sandy police department, said a citizen saw Shurtleff remove the sign and reported the incident to the police.

Reberg said his campaign has placed about 2,000 signs and have lost around 900.

"We spend too much time putting up our own signs, I don't have time to take any down," Reberg said.

Reberg said he received exclusive permission to place his sign on the lot where the incident occurred.

Sandy police have taken over the investigation. The city attorney will review the case before any action will take place.

Reberg said Shurtleff is trying to justify a lapse of judgement.

"A candidate for this position can't justify in plain daylight ripping down an opponent's sign," Reberg said.

Reberg said Shurtleff called his house on the day of the incident and told him to stop taking down his signs.

Democrats propose to limit scope of impeachment inquiry

In Kettering, Ohio, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Thursday Congress must set aside party loyalties and vote its conscience on whether to conduct an impeachment inquiry.

The House GOP will not ask a single member to vote "yes" on the inquiry and hopes Democrats will be equally open-minded, Gingrich said, speaking at a fund-raiser for congressional candidate Nancy Hollister.

"I believe it has to be approached not as Republicans, not as Democrats, not as liberals and not as conservatives," Gingrich said. "It has to be approached as a constitutional issue, which is a matter of conscience. It has to be approached as Americans."

Conyers and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., planned to meet Thursday to hear from four committee Democrats who have been exploring ideas for a more limited probe.

Among the suggestions being weighed, according to Democratic officials, were limiting the inquiry to the Lewinsky affair, setting an expedited timetable for any further investigation or recommending a lesser penalty for Clinton, such as a censure and fine.

Another possible proposal was to delay a vote on impeachment until Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr completed the remainder of his investigation and made those materials available, Democrats said.

Conyers decried any open-ended inquiry as "preposterous."

In a closed-door meeting with House Democrats on Tuesday,

Gephardt said a recent poll in his own district showed that Americans overwhelmingly favored a quick resolution.

Republicans planned to hold a vote in the Judiciary Committee on the GOP resolution as early as Monday. The panel also prepared to release more evidence to the public, possibly on Friday, that included partial transcripts of the Linda Tripp tape recordings that spurred the Lewinsky sex and cover-up investigation.

According to the proposed text of the resolution, the Judiciary Committee would be "authorized and directed to investigate fully and completely whether sufficient grounds exist for the House of Representatives to exercise its constitutional power to impeach William Jefferson Clinton, President of the United States of America."

The resolution's language, "in pertinent part, follows the Watergate resolution word for word. Specifically, the resolved clause and the subpoena and deposition language are exactly the same."

Conyers welcomed the Republican proposal to use bipartisan Watergate-style rules to govern the mechanics of the investigation, but he said any proceeding should be limited to Lewinsky.

Republicans have discussed broadening the inquiry to other controversies surrounding Clinton, including uses of executive privilege to thwart investigations into White House misuse of FBI files, the White House travel office and campaign fund raising.

Costs of oil spill aid search

means a tanker was responsible although there is still a chance it was from natural seepage from the ocean bottom, Coast Guard Lt. Richard Teubner said Thursday.

Satellite photos are being studied to see which tankers were in the area. The oil is being analyzed for subtle differences that will tell authorities if it is from California or some other region.

As crews began picking up tar balls Wednesday on beaches near Half Moon Bay south of San Francisco, wildlife officials feared that a change in winds could spell disaster for tens of thousands of birds.

"The bird mortality is always very high in these situations," said Dana Michaels, spokeswoman for the state Department of Fish and Game.

"Even when we are fortunate to find them alive, they are often scared to death when we are cleaning them," Michaels said.

This time of year, birds float on the water in huge "rafts," teaching newborns how to feed themselves.

Coast Guard crews flying over the area on Tuesday saw one raft that had as many as 40,000 birds between the oil and shore, Michaels said.

The spill is also near the Farallon Islands, one of the most productive breeding grounds in the eastern Pacific.

Waterfowl hunting season opens

FRADUNICH
22.byu.edu
Staff Writer

camouflage and duck hunting season opens today at 8 a.m. Hunters can hunt waterfowl on the periphery of the lake and also around the lake. Said Bruce Giunta, Utah manager of Utah Waterfowl, geese, swans and ducks are the varieties of waterfowl that are stopping by the lake, Giunta said.

Hunters coming down from Alaska and Canada are allowed to hunt more than three times a year. The shot shell or a non-lead shot shell of fowl who are shot, he said.

waterfowl, the state small game warden and a federal warden on their license, the office manager for Wildlife's central regional office.

Starting this year, hunters are also required to participate in the Federal Fish and Wildlife Department's Harvest Information Program, Milton said.

The program was created to gain more information about how much game is hunted per year, she said.

"Hunters are required to call an 800-number so they can be issued an HIP number. They will then be asked to report on how much game they hunted the previous year, and will be instructed to call back and report on the amount of game they hunt this year," Milton said.

Hunters who have not fulfilled all three license requirements will be given a citation and fined.

"The area around Utah Lake is patrolled quite heavily by our conservation officers," Milton said.

Jeff Lloyd, assistant manager of Red Wing Shoe Store in Orem, said the store has been selling about 15 pairs of hunting shoes per day as the first day of the hunting season approaches.

Lloyd recommends purchasing shoes designed specifically for hunting.

"Any boot you buy needs to be at least nine inches tall so you'll be less likely to get brush in your shoe. You also need a steel shank in your boot to keep your foot in the right place," he said.

Lloyd, a BYU senior from Orem majoring in marketing communications, said that most of his customers are men.

Milton said that very few women participate in waterfowl hunting, but that the numbers of female hunters are growing.

This growth can be partially attributed to a new weekend outdoors conference for women, sponsored by the Salt Lake Wildlife Department, she said.

"The conference offers women classes in outdoor survival and gun safety and should encourage women to give hunting a try," Milton said.

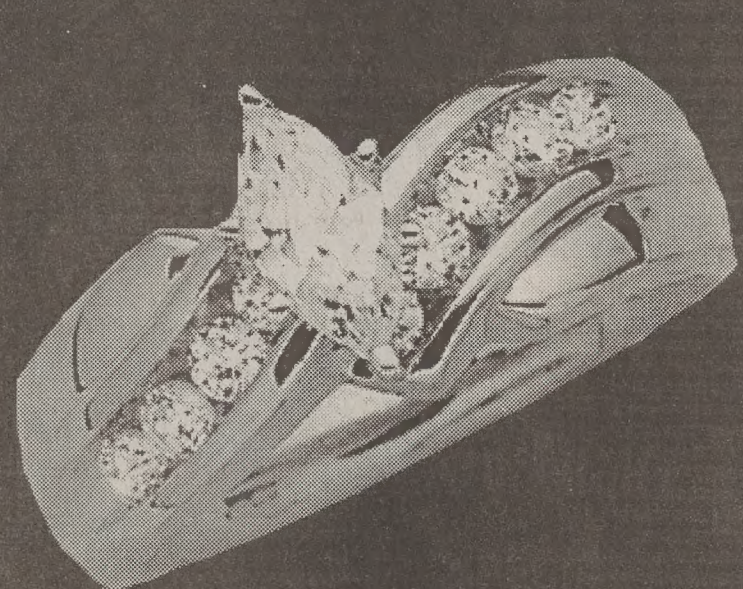
A waterfowl hunting license can be purchased at any sporting goods store or Kmart.

Hunters must pay an additional fee for Utah habitat authorization purposes.

Hunters 16 years old and older must also get a federal wildlife stamp, which can be obtained at any post office.

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Art is uplifting, Packer says

By PHILLIP STAHL
phillip@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

President Boyd K. Packer, acting president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, clarified the role of artists in the LDS Church in an interview with James Christensen on Thursday.

The interview was re-broadcast to students in the de Jong Concert Hall and was sponsored by the university faculty. The original broadcast to faculty was last spring.

President Packer said he had a great interest in art from a very early age and has created many works. At the beginning of the interview, Christensen walked around the Packers' home as Sister Packer showed him many of her husband's paintings, sculptures and a uniquely hand-carved fireplace mantle featuring oxen-pulled wagons crossing the plains.

LDS artists must earn inspiration, just as other artists have, President Packer said. It doesn't come just because artists are members of the LDS church, they still must work for it.

President Packer addressed how artists are drawn, at times, to compromise their standards to conform to the ideas and values of the world.

"Sometimes artists are trying to listen to too many opinions at the same time. Some things just don't go together. Don't address the First Vision in Levi's," President Packer said.

After relating a story where an individual wanted to bring a brass band performance into one of the LDS church's worship services, President Packer said, "Things need to be appropriate."

Artists must be careful to not sell themselves and their talents to



Darren Wilcox/Daily Universe

Students watch a video interview of President Boyd K. Packer, acting president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, and James Christensen. Christensen and Packer discussed the role of artists in the LDS Church.

today's trends and to what the world expects, President Packer said, addressing the possibility LDS artists have to set higher standards.

"Artists who are drawn out to the world's standards are a jewel in the snout of a donkey," President Packer said.

The arts make a difference in the lives of people, and artists is a language of inspiration, he said.

Christensen asked Packer about the role of artists in the home and how families they encounter balance their family.

"There's a time for everything. Is there anything that can compare artistically to the gift of creation given to women? Women can decorate the minds of their children,"

President Packer said.

President Packer closed with a request to artists.

"Artists, don't let your work become corrupted. Create beauty, follow the example of Jesus Christ. He was the ultimate creator," President Packer said.

Sonia Walker, 23, a senior majoring in violin performance, said President Packer's comments helped her to appreciate her own talents more.

"President Packer justified our existence as artists within the LDS church. He elevated our work to a higher level. We can glorify God through our talents," Walker said.

"I now realize the great importance of being an artist in the LDS church. We've been given so many talents; let's use those for the work of the Lord," she said.

Law library offers concert series

By PATRICIA CARRINGTON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

For students dedicated enough to study on a Friday evening, entertainment may be in sight.

The Howard W. Hunter Law Library is sponsoring a series of concerts on the first Friday of every month at 4 p.m. in the garden-window room of the law library.

The law library began the concert series last September to create a cultural and more relaxed atmosphere in the library. The concerts are held during the academic school year between April and September.

Kaye Peterson, the law library secretary, thinks these concerts offer the students a nice break from the drudgery of studying.

"We wanted to introduce some cultural events into the library and offer a break for the students," Peterson said. "Many students get stressed out and it is nice if they can relax, even if it is just for one hour."

The library has opened the concerts up to the general public in an attempt to share with the whole campus and not just the law school students.

Constance Lundberg, associate

dean of the law school, is excited about the concerts because there are not many things the law school opens to the public.

The concerts are a result of the students' requests, Lundberg said. "They wanted something that was unique to them and reflected their culture," Lundberg said.

The concert today consists of music

composed by Georgian contemporary LDS strong affinities in church religious music.

The performers for Fridays Concert will be Vincent and Diana Vining a vocal duet and suite by Robin Hand Stucki.



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4 siblings together at BYU

By CHRISTINE RAPPLEYE
christine@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Trying to make BYU feel like home is a challenge for any student. But for the Sommer family from Claremont, Calif., it's a little bit easier.

Four of the Sommer children are attending BYU at the same time. Paige, 22, is a senior majoring in English. Matt, 21, is a sophomore in premed. Lark, 20, is a junior majoring in dance. Kent, 17, is a freshman with an open major.

Paige had always wanted to come to BYU, but did not realize how hard it would be to leave home.

"My first year here, I was really lonely for family," Paige said.

Two years later, Matt decided to join his sister. Matt really didn't have a reason to get homesick with his sister around.

In the summer of 1996, Lark came to Utah as well. However, as she arrived Matt and Paige left on their missions.

Matt and Paige left for their missions on the same day. Matt went to the Washington, D.C. South Spanish speaking mission and Paige went to the Milan, Italy mission.

Kent said it was hard losing them both at once.

"It felt like they were both going off to school, but we couldn't call or talk to them whenever we wanted to," he said.

Kent came to BYU this fall to join his siblings.

"I didn't want to come to follow the crowd, but this is where I wanted to go," Kent said.

It's great to be able to be able to sit around in the dorm and have friends who have the same standards, Kent said.

"It's been really nice (to have all four of us here)," Paige said. "It makes Provo feel at home."

Their father, Ron Sommer, encouraged his children to attend BYU.

"(My wife and I) have always stressed getting good grades and going to college. We want our children to have the opportunity to grow spiritually and have the opportunity to associate with other fine young members of the church and be in an atmosphere where others have the same moral standard," Mr. Sommer said.

Now that four of them are here, they try to do things together.

"We try to eat together once a week, and Matt and I have anatomy together, so we do see each other," Paige said.

They have supported each other, cheered for each and given each other moral support, Mr. Sommer said.



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Police Beat

By DUBAIX
2 byu.edu
Staff Writer

On the morning of Sep. 23, a black and white Jeep was stolen from a pond on Maeser. When she returned, it was a black and white Jeep with a basket on the back and a lock on both front and back of the bike is \$50. The student parked her Jeep on the pond on Sept.

When she returned, her bike was stolen along with a bag inside the bag. The lock and bag is still missing. A projector was stolen between April 25 and May 1.

Jeep pulled into the parking lot of the N. Eldon Tanner Building and stopped in front of a student. One of the occupants told the student that he needed a pair of shorts and tossed him a pair, then drove off. This case is still under investigation.

False ID

On Sept. 26, after the BYU-Murray State football game, a former student was identified to police as having several outstanding warrants.

Police confronted the man who presented his identification. Later on, University Police discovered the ID was false, because a man called from Idaho looking for his ID.

Police found the former student by Taylor Hall, Helaman Halls. The man ran off, but police caught up with him and brought him in for giving false ID to a police officer. The man continued to give false information to police. His true identity was finally discovered along with a list of warrants.

POLICE BEAT

from his room in Helaman Halls. Total value was \$30.

On Sept. 27 and 28, a black and white bike computer was stolen from the Joseph F. Smith Center. The 'Cat' indicates mileage and

On Sept. 27 and 28, a black and white bike computer was stolen from the Joseph F. Smith Center. The 'Cat' indicates mileage and

He is wanted for burglary in Idaho, theft of services in Wyoming and two felony warrants from Orem Police.

The man was booked into the Utah County Jail for two warrants of forgery, making false financial transactions and giving false identification to University Police.

Computer Crime

Around 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 29, a faculty member reported data was altered on his computer and a shelf moved.

Police said any form of tampering with computer information or systems is a crime.

F.Y.I.

University Police would like to remind students that rollerblading and skateboarding is prohibited on campus.



A pair of story-crossed lovers

Manja Larcher, right, and Scotts Fitzgerald perform "Juliet and Macbeth: On the enticement and horrors of death" Thursday during the Shakespeare on the Quad event. This is the third year of the event, sponsored by the Blue Key Club. The event featured four hours of 15-minute performances of Shakespeare's work.

Julie Lyn/Daily Universe

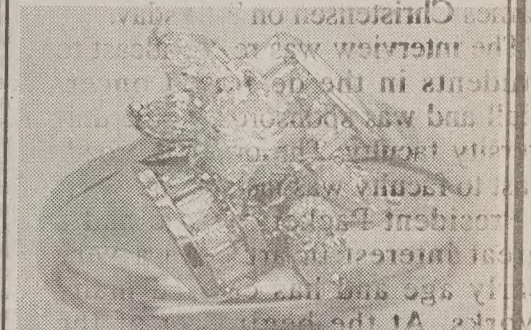
Fireside

The Spanish and Portuguese Department is sponsoring a Brazilian fireside Sunday at 7 p.m. in 151 TNRB.

Elder Athos Amorim, a member of the Brazil South area presidency, and his wife will be the speakers.

For more information call Professor Glauco Ortolano at 378-5902.

We all have our disagreements. Making up is the fun part.



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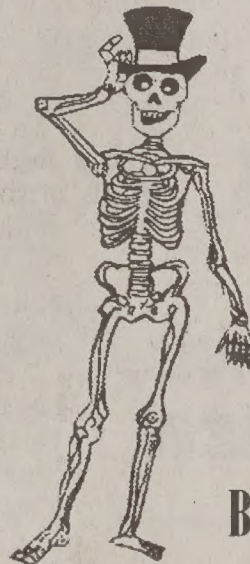
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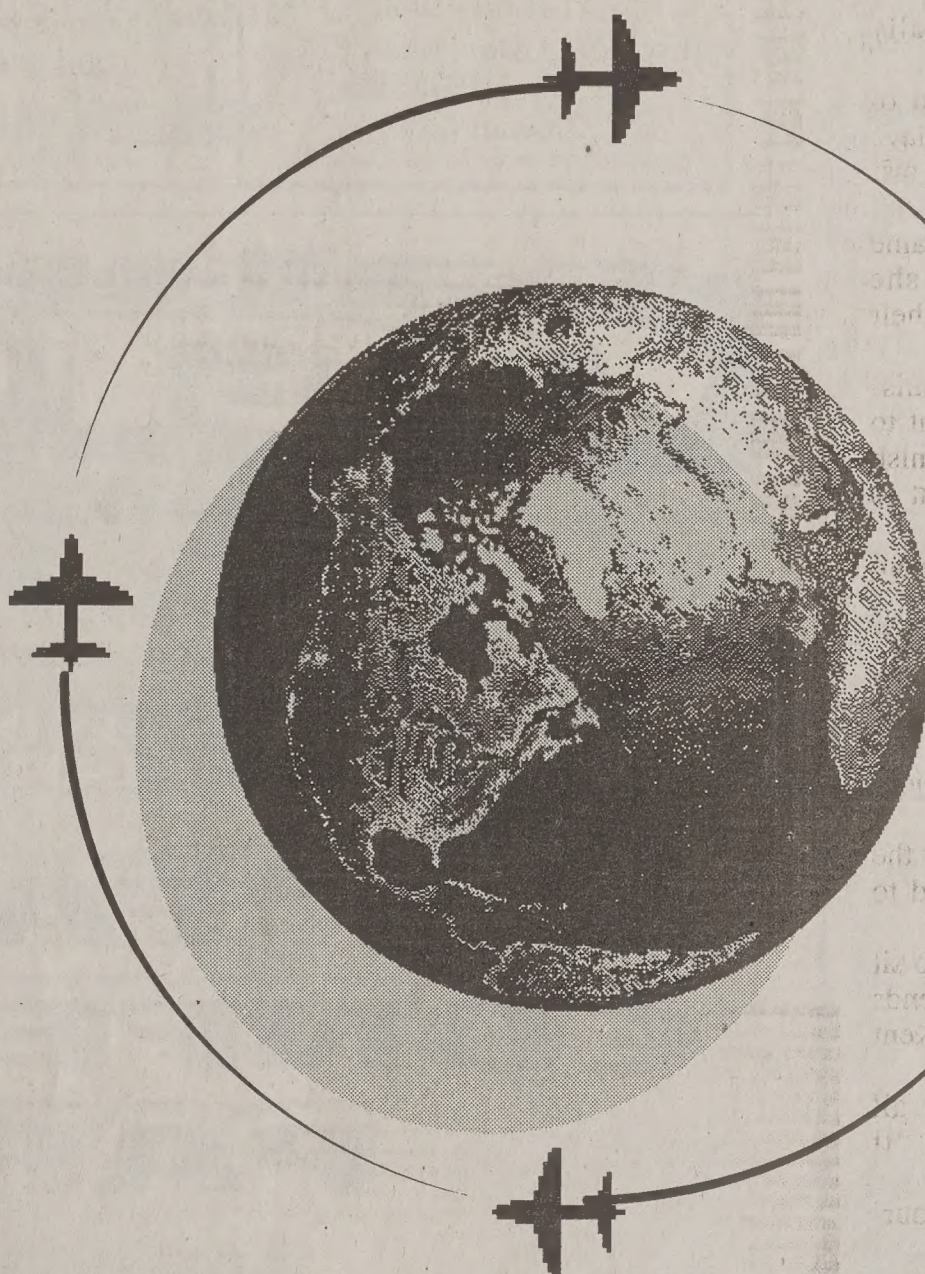
works.

TODAY

Friday, October 2, 1998

University Theatre

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DÜSSELDORF	DÜSSELDORF	JAKARTA	MADRID	MUMBAI	SAN FRANCISCO	SYDNEY	ZÜRICH



A statue outside the new Alpine Arts Center greets visitors. The statue was designed by Dennis Smith, a famous sculptor, whose works include the "family holding hands" statue in front of the Kimball Tower.



Olson/Daily Universe

Alpine gets new art center

By JULIA OLSEN
julia@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Nestled among the towering mountains in Alpine, sculpture artists Dennis Smith and the Streadbeck brothers, Brian, Gary and Steve, have created a haven — Sculpture Park. Smith and the Streadbecks commended their efforts to build the Alpine Center, 450 S. Alpine Highway, located within Sculpture Park. The new Art Center houses a gallery, the Dennis Bronze Foundry and a large exhibition hall. The idea formed when the artists decided they wanted to expand their foundry operations. From there, plans blossomed into the possibility of providing a beautiful exhibition area, surrounded by beautiful art and scenery.

We were looking for an expansion and the idea came up that we could

have a gallery with an area available to the public.

"In the end, we just wanted a place where individuals could come view the beautiful artwork and learn how it was made," Steve said.

With the positive support of the small community of Alpine, the dream became a reality.

The operating foundry offers tours to the public where people can view the process of creating and replicating sculptures.

"We built the foundry with the idea of education.

"The large windows and expanded hallways are designed so that people can see the workers and artists creating," Smith said.

Classrooms above the foundry were added with the plan to offer classes to amateur and continuing artists.

The classes, ranging from sculpturing to painting, will be taught by Smith, the Streadbecks and other

artists who work out of the foundry.

The foundry casts the work of about 50 different artists from all over the United States, primarily from the Intermountain West.

The gallery will feature the work of national and local artists, including Smith and Steve's sculptures.

Smith is known throughout Utah for his depictions of family scenes, including the statue in the front of the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center at BYU of a father and mother leading their daughter.

Steve is well known throughout the western states for his depiction of wildlife and American Indian figures.

In the future, the partnership plans to extend the Sculpture Park grounds to include trails through a grove of trees and a field of wildflowers.

"It's close enough to the city, but far enough that it's an opportunity to get away and go on a drive through some beautiful areas," Smith said.

Circus arrives in Salt Lake City

By ANN ROBINSON
ann@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Elephants, tigers and clowns, oh my! The "Greatest Show on Earth" is at the Salt Lake City Delta Center and is an incredible show that will delight all viewers.

The 128th edition of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus leaves nothing to be desired. Three rings of entertaining performers, peculiar talents and amazing feats create an amazing two-hour show.

One hundred thirty-seven elaborately-costumed performers from around the world demonstrate their fantastic abilities and present an entertainment-filled evening.

Suspended high in the air, the Quiros of Spain work their magic on the high wire. The four performers run, jump rope, fight and ride bikes across a thin wire. As if balancing on the five-eighths inch steel cable isn't daring enough, the act is made additionally thrilling as the men perform without a safety net below.

The Kambarov Riders do thrilling acrobatic stunts while their horses race around the center ring. The riders strategically flip around, over and even under their horses at death-defying speeds throughout the act.

The Gabonese Acrobatic Troupe is one of the more spirited acts of the show. This African-influenced act displays the skill and breath-taking abilities of the performers as they dance, flip and tumble across the entire arena.

Members of The Tur, a flying troupe from Moscow, literally soar as the performers fly across 70 feet of open air in well-timed maneuvers. This captivating act is one of the timeless circus shows one would expect at a world-renowned production.

And what would a circus be without the animals? The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus showcases a

variety of rarely seen but extremely well-trained animals, ranging from enormous elephants to exotic tigers. One of the more entertaining acts is the basketball-playing, tricycle-riding baby Asian elephants Shirley and Benjamin.

One hour before the circus begins, ticket holders are invited to spend an

EVENT REVIEW

hour down in the arena with the performers.

The circus continues through Oct. 4 at the Delta Center, 301 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City. Show times Friday are at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

and Saturday at 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Ticket can be purchased by calling (801) 467-TIXX or (800) 888-TIXX.



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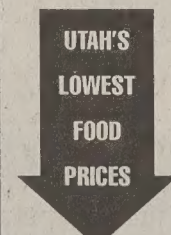
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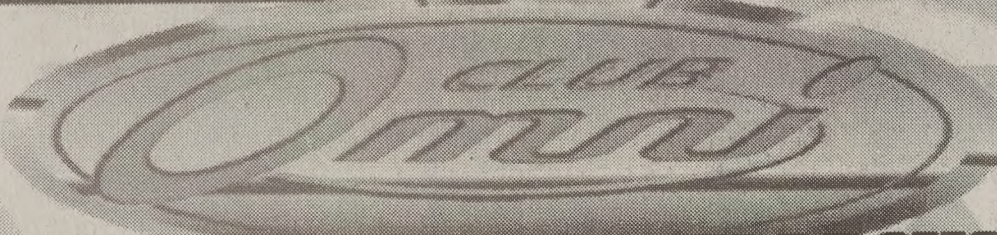
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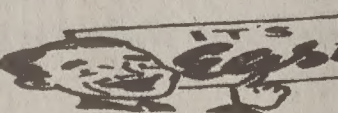
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and adds twist to grunge

JILL AUGER
ajug2@du2.byu.edu
 NewsNet Staff Writer

based band Honeysuckle onto the scene, it has an attitude different from grunge produced from

le began in 1990 with school friends who had no mining. The members play music by watching and practicing on old cars bought from garage

Honeysuckle cut its first is No More," with the title track. The air play on local sta- and on 107.5 in Salt as the band was tak- split up because the nt on missions for The us Christ of Latter-day

years, the members of were back in Seattle. released their second American Juggernaut," ago. The first single um, "Million Pieces," lay on KROQ 106.7 in local Seattle stations

and clubs all over the area.

The group consists of Ben Hodson, guitar and vocals; Brent Barnett, bassist; Chris Stevulak, keyboards and back-up vocals; Ahmad Zeke, drums. Chris Johnson played drums on the second album before Zeke became a permanent member of the band. They say their style can be classified as alternative pop rock.

"We like to take the sounds of '80s dance music and twist it to be more rock-n-roll," Hodson said. "We take the strange sounds of the '90s and add a good, thick beat."

The band says it tries to stay clear of the grunge classification. There are no swear words or any questionable lyrics in the songs. When the band was looking for a drummer, it was hesitant to add Zeke to the group because of religious differences, but Zeke fills out the band and gives it the edge it needs, Barnett said.

The band is playing in Provo this weekend and says it is excited to do so.

"It's nice to play to an audience that you know isn't totally trashed. When we come to Provo, we know people are there to listen and that is a good feeling," Barnett said.

Some BYU students are very familiar with the band.



Photo courtesy of Honeysuckle

The new attitude of Honeysuckle is found on its newest CD, "The American Juggernaut."

"Honeysuckle has a great live sound. I am thrilled they are coming to Provo," said John Hilton, 21, a sophomore from Redmond, Wash., majoring in business management.

Another unique quality of the group is its service to the community. Once a month, Honeysuckle plays at schools and talks to the students about music. The members share their accomplishments and teach the children to stay out of drugs and utilize their talents.

WEEKEND

By **ELYSE HAYES**
elyse@du2.byu.edu
 NewsNet Staff Writer

"Pirates of Penzance" continues this weekend at the Hale Center Theater in Salt Lake.

Performances are at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

Tickets may be purchased at 2801 S. Main St. For more information, call (801) 484-9257.

Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus is at the Delta Center this weekend. For information or to pur-

chase tickets, call (801) 467-TIXX or 1-800-888-TIXX. Ticket prices start at \$9.50.

"The Trail of Dreams" will be performed at SCERA theater at 745 S. State St. in Orem through Nov. 16. Shows begin at 7:30 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$9 in advance, \$11 the day of the show and \$8 for group purchases. For more information, call 225-ARTS.

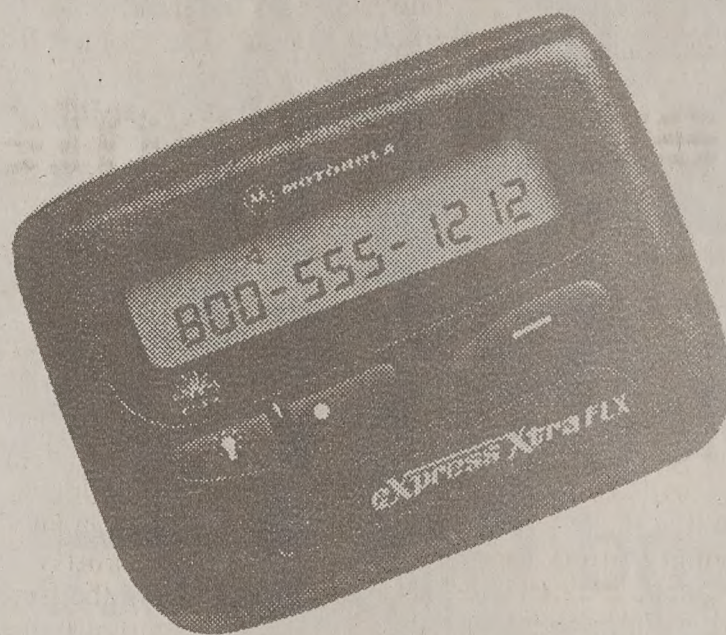
The Utah Symphony will be performing both tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Dee Events Center in Ogden.

The symphony will be conducted by Kory Kusek and will feature guest artist Sandy Dreyer. For tickets or more information, call (801) 399-0214.

Repertory Theater will perform "World on a Map" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Capitol Theater, 50 W. 300 South in Salt Lake City. Tickets are \$6.

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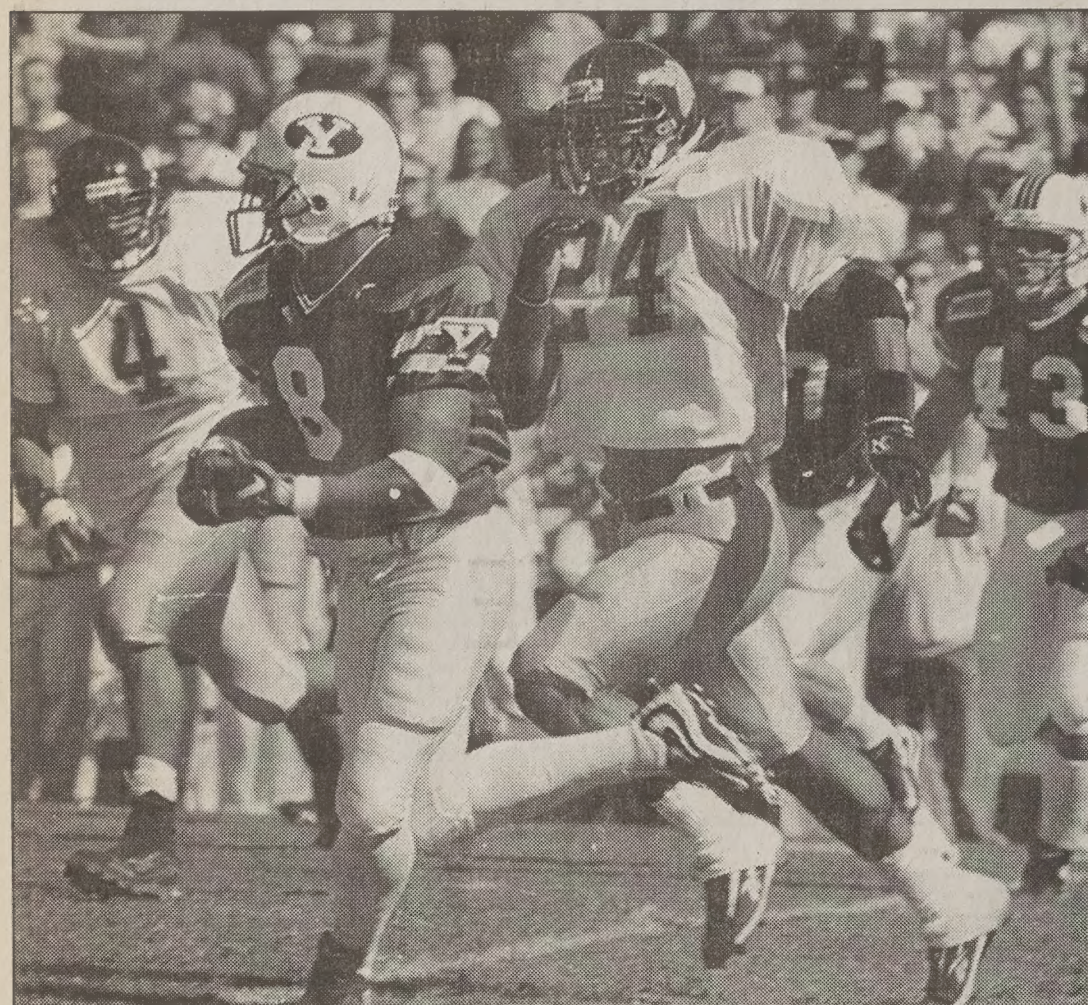
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Mike Rigell, No. 8, runs a kickoff away from a Murray State defender in BYU's 46-9 win. BYU takes on Fresno State Saturday.

BYU opens WAC play in Fresno's dog pound

By MICHAEL MILLER
miller@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's WAC football wars are about to begin. The conference schedule commences for the Cougars in California Saturday against the Fresno State Bulldogs.

BYU enters conference play with a 2-2 record after hammering Division I-AA Murray State last weekend. Fresno State comes into the game winless after three close losses at Colorado (29-21), at Texas Tech (34-28) and at home against Nevada (27-24).

"They're 0-3 and very easily could be 2-1 with an outside chance of being 3-0," head coach LaVell Edwards said. "They're a good football team."

Due to the WAC's rotating quadrant system initiated when the league expanded to 16 teams in 1996, BYU and Fresno State have not played each other in recent years. The series was renewed this year when the Bulldogs and Cougars rotated to the Pacific Division.

Edwards said he has been concerned about the game ever since the

schedule came out.

"As I looked at the schedule, I just felt like the opening game at Fresno was going to be one of our very toughest," Edwards said. "Even though they are 0-3, I still feel the same way. It's kind of a hard place to play, and we've had some close games there lately."

Fresno State's offense is averaging 24 points and 351 yards per game. But their defense is allowing 30 points per game, and opponents have averaged 400 yards offensively.

Junior quarterback Billy Volek has thrown for 722 yards in the Bulldogs' three losses. Why? The offensive line has made things difficult for Volek because only one lineman is playing at his natural position. The makeshift line has allowed Volek to be battered by opposing defenses, and that punishment is showing up in the Bulldogs' reduced passing yards. Volek completed only 13 passes for under 200 yards last week against Nevada.

The series between BYU and Fresno State is deadlocked at four wins apiece. The Cougars have a two-game winning streak at Bulldog Stadium, having won there in 1994 and 1995.

Women take on No. 2 Stanford

By AARON SHILL
aaron@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Lining up against No. 2 Stanford, one might think the BYU women's cross country team would feel a little extra pressure heading into the Stanford Invitational. However, the Cougars are approaching Saturday's meet as if it was just another race.

"It has no other significance than being a measuring stick for where we are this week," head coach Patrick Shane said.

According to senior Courtney Meldrum, the meet on Saturday will simply be an opportunity to gain experience and gauge the strengths of the team. Meldrum said the Cougars are not concerned with the competition.

"We don't really care," she said. "The bottom line is how we run at nationals."

Sophomore Tara Haynes, who

placed second at the Fresno Invitational two weeks ago, agreed. Haynes said although the team is competitive and wants to win, it will treat Saturday's invitational as it has the two previous meets.

According to Haynes, Shane encourages his athletes to focus on improving their performance rather than pressuring them to come out on top in points.

"We do not need to be ready until November when it comes time for nationals," she said.

Such perspective is consistent with how the team has approached the entire season. Meldrum said she wouldn't mind if Stanford were ranked No. 1 because it would take the focus off of BYU. Shane said he does not even look at the polls.

The bottom line is the Cougars are gearing up for another run at the national championship. Stanford or no Stanford, Saturday's race is simply another step.

Women's soccer goin' to Cali

By ELIZABETH PALMER
elizabeth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Following two losses last week, BYU's women's soccer team has a chance to prove itself this weekend. The Cougars travel to California for games against Cal-Berkeley and nationally-ranked Stanford.

BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood hopes to be able to use this tough road trip to show what her team is made of.

"It's an exciting, big weekend for us," she said. "There's a lot riding on this (road trip) ... it could really boost the team's morale and show we have a good program."

The Cougars will take on Cal-Berkeley tonight. The Golden Bears come into the game with a record of 4-4, and are No. 9 in the West Region.

Rockwood expects a good challenge from the Bears.

"They've had a tough schedule so far this season...they're a very high-quality opponent," she said.

On Monday, the Cougars take on one of their toughest opponents of the year -- No. 15 Stanford. Rockwood sees the game as a good test for her team.

"They've had a tremendous season so far ... this is a great opportunity (for us) to play a ranked opponent," she said.

Coming off a tough home loss to Montana last weekend, and one earlier in the week at USC, Rockwood thinks her team will react positively.

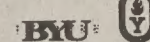
"I think we'll bounce back," she said. "The girls have had good attitudes in practice."

Little Women: Part Two

By Alisha Watts Christiansen
Director • Char Nelson

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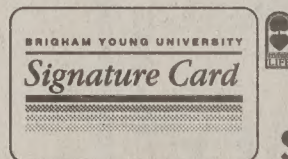
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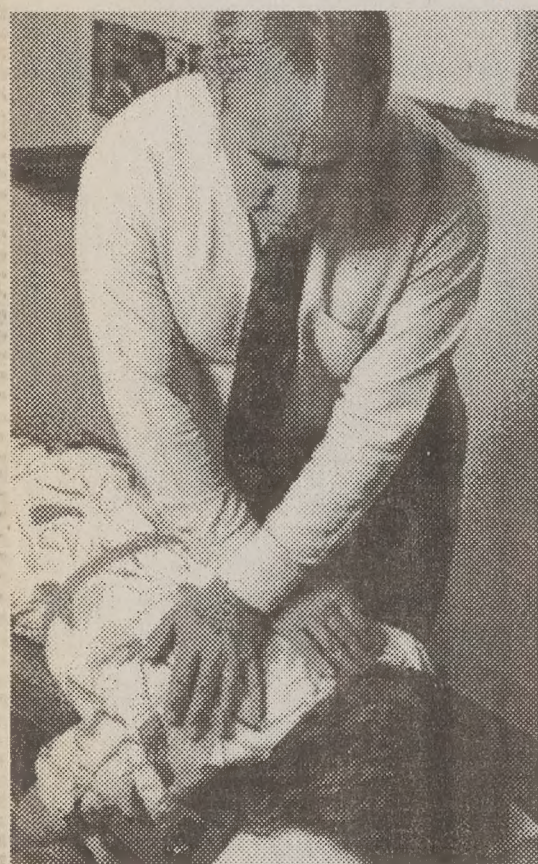
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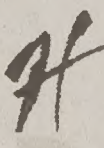
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Men's volleyball prepares for U

WIE HOWARD
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Let Sports Writer

The men's volleyball team will begin its season on the night of the 10th. It will be the first time the team has played in the season for both years.

The seven matches have been set. The Cougars only loss was to the Beach State — the team from the nation.

The team's home court advantage will make little difference in the level of play, head coach Michaelis said.

"We have a great relationship and are very supportive of each other's programs," Michaelis said. "We always want them to do well. They're like us ... they also have very good young people on their team."

BYU setter Anna-Lena Smith, who was recruited by Utah, said it is always fun to play the U of U.

"A lot of girls (on BYU's team) were recruited by Utah," Smith said.

thing BYU looks forward to, assistant coach Stephanie Trane said.

"You do get comfortable playing the same teams over and over again," Trane said. "But Utah adds a little more excitement and challenge to the experience."

However, the traditionally fierce rivalry between BYU and Utah exists on a smaller level in women's volleyball, Michaelis said.

"We have a great relationship and are very supportive of each other's programs," Michaelis said. "We always want them to do well. They're like us ... they also have very good young people on their team."

BYU setter Anna-Lena Smith, who was recruited by Utah, said it is always fun to play the U of U.

"A lot of girls (on BYU's team) were recruited by Utah," Smith said.

"We're really excited to have the opportunity to play (tonight)."

Playing Utah does, however, present its own set of unique problems. The Utah gym is different than others because, according to Trane, it is more difficult to pass in Utah's gym because of its ventilation system.

"We lost the first year we played in their new gym," Trane said. "We couldn't figure out how to work with the drafts from the blowers."

This year should be different because BYU will know what to expect, Trane said.

BYU's team practices have been particularly good this week, Michaelis said.

"Our overall playing is a lot better than it was a couple of weeks ago," Michaelis said. "We look forward to starting the WAC season with Utah."

ter set for weekend

UCE JACOBS
@du2.byu.edu
Let Sports Writer

The men's soccer team will begin its season on the night of the 10th. It will be the first time the team has played in the season for both years.

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"A lot of girls (on BYU's team) were recruited by Utah," Smith said.

thing you didn't know, the Weber State.

The team's first play the night at 7:30 on South of the mountain travel to Ogden on Wednesday a showdown with the team from the nation.

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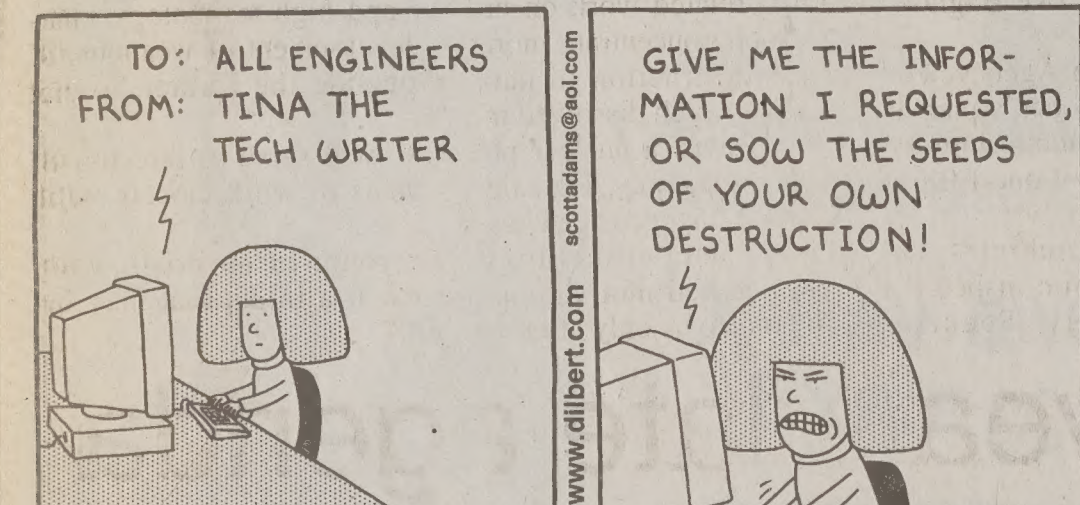
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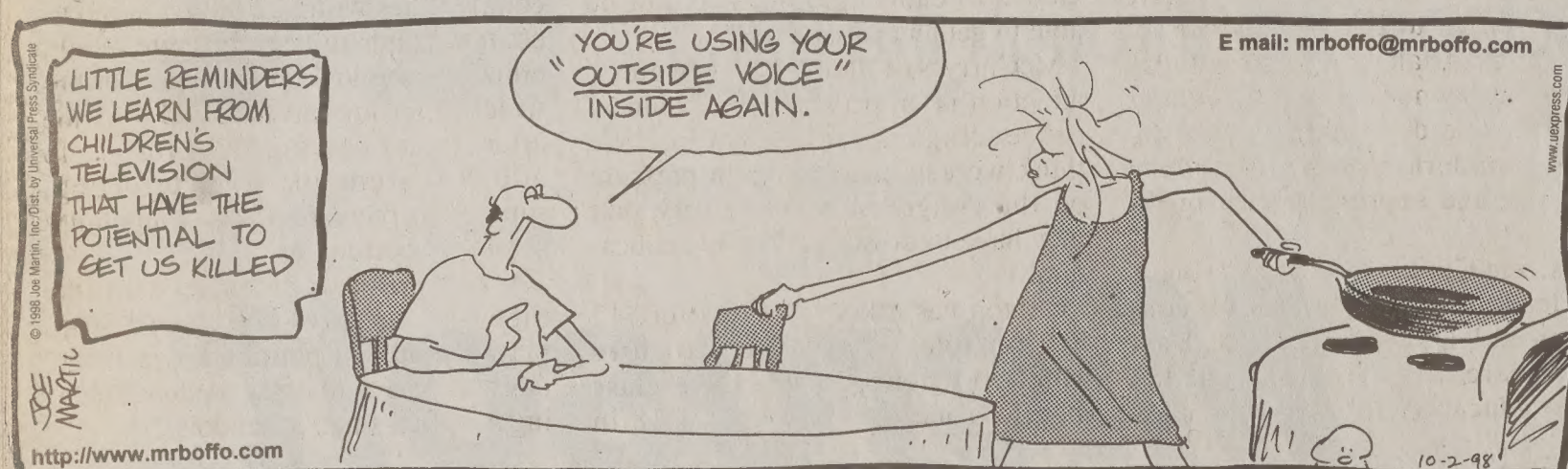
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N. Korea discusses missiles

Associated Press

NEW YORK — U.S. and North Korean officials Thursday met for the first time in more than a year to discuss the North's development of long-range missiles and its export of missile technology to Islamic countries in sensitive regions.

The talks were expected to continue throughout the day and conclude Friday. They were being held in the same midtown Manhattan office building that houses the South Korean and Japanese U.N. missions, but the U.S. State Department has said the negotiations were just between Washington and Pyongyang.

State Department spokesman James Foley said Wednesday that a North Korean missile test a month ago through Japanese air space "is a matter of great concern to the U.S. because of its destabilizing impact in the region."

The two sides held missile talks in April 1996 and June 1997.

Assistant Secretary of State Robert Einhorn was leading the U.S. delegation in Thursday's talks. The North Korean lead representative was Han Chang On, a U.S. expert in the North Korean foreign ministry.

Einhorn planned to raise the issue of North Korean production and export of Scud missiles and the export of missile technology and equipment to several countries, including Iran, Syria and Pakistan.

Meanwhile, President Clinton has authorized the use of \$15 million for the purchase of heavy fuel for delivery to North Korea. Under a 1994 agreement with North Korea, the United States promised to provide 500,000 metric tons of heavy fuel a year to North Korea as part of a broader program to wean the country away from its plutonium-producing nuclear reactors.

North Korea has received 216,000 tons this year, and the new money will help purchase an additional 150,000 tons.

That will still leave North Korea well short of the promised 500,000 metric tons, but Foley said additional contributions of heavy fuel oil shipments have been received from countries, including Australia, New Zealand, the Czech Republic, Indonesia, Singapore and Finland.

Foley said it was unfortunate that the relief agency Doctors Without Borders had decided to withdraw the last of its workers from North Korea.

The group said the government had ordered it to stop treating the sick and hungry and to supply the local pharmaceutical industry instead.

It recently withdrew 11 of its 13 professionals, including nine doctors. It said the last two were leaving Wednesday.

Foley said Doctors Without Borders also had a problem monitoring food deliveries, and he called on North Korea to remedy that issue so the Paris-based agency could return.

He also said the United States was not having second thoughts about going ahead with its 300,000-ton food commitment to North Korea. Foley said the U.N. World Food Program monitors delivery of American food.

"No U.S. aid is distributed if it cannot be monitored," he said. "No significant diversion of U.S. government assistance has been detected."

Brigham Young On This Incidents Day in History October 2, 1998

October 2:

1871: President Brigham Young is arrested on a charge of unlawful co-habitation. Legal proceedings in the court of Judge James B. McKean last until April 25, 1872, during which time President Young is sometimes kept in custody in his own home. The case is dropped, however, due to a U.S. Supreme Court decision.

1917: The Church Administration Building at 47 E. South Temple is completed.

1964: The new all-steel Y Stadium is inaugurated with a celebration including a football game and lighting of an eternal flame. The stadium seats 30,500 and is equipped with a modern, rubberized asphalt track. "The track of the future" featured permanent lines and had no need for resurfacing.

1968: First meeting of Formerly Marrieds of BYU Club convenes to provide social activities for divorced and widowed students.

1986: In the first session of general conference, President Ezra Taft

Benson admonishes Church members to emphasize daily study of the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ. The speech would become a hallmark of his presidency. Stake quorums of the seventy are disbanded in a motion during the general priesthood session.

1991: Computer and electrical problems abound when power to Wymount Terrace is cut for 50 minutes when a runaway flatbed trailer snaps a telephone pole.

1993: Jim May, the man whose voice directs students through the BYU phone registration system, retires from the LDS Motion Picture Studio. May also announced emergency procedure information at sporting events and served as backup announcer for "Music and the Spoken Word."

1993: President Thomas S. Monson of the First Presidency receives the prestigious Bronze Wolf Award.

They received it from the World Organization of the Scout Movement for his years of service on the national executive board and commitment to spreading scouting's influence.

Runner blames tap for giardia bug

By PETER CARR
carr@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Johnathan Crampton of Orem was forced to put off training for the St. George Marathon for the past two weeks to fight a case of giardia. Both he and his wife say they were infected by this water-borne parasite early this month from drinking Orem city tap water.

"We haven't been camping and rarely eat out at restaurants," Crampton said. "We're not accusing the city but can't think of anyone else."

City officials deny that the parasite could have come from the water system.

"Whenever we get reports like this there's a lot of concern," said water manager Bruce Chesnut. "We've done a lot of analyses and this is only limited to the Crampton home. It is not a city-wide problem."

Chestnut said that if the parasite was in the water system the city would have numerous reports, and that has not happened.

Officials have contacted neighbors and doctors in the area and there have been no other reported cases of giardia.

In early September Crampton noted a white, cloudy mist in his tap water. Crampton's wife began showing symptoms of giardia first and he soon followed. Crampton called city officials to alert them of the problem, and they ran tests on the water and found nothing.

After the symptoms did not go away, Crampton was admitted to the hospital and his doctor's tests proved that he had contracted giardia. Armed with his doctor's report, Crampton asked the city to conduct further tests since he could not pinpoint any other possible source of the disease.

Both the city and the county health department have conducted tests and neither have found anything that could have caused the disease. However, Crampton said he is not satisfied with the manner in which they have conducted their analysis.

"We don't want to get anything from the city," Crampton said. "We only want to get some answers. This might just be a mystery."

The parasite is commonly found in untreated water or in contaminated fruit.

The majority of cases are reported from those who drink untreated water during camping trips, Crampton said.

Neighbors and others have called the Cramptons giving them support and saying "that they feel the Cramptons may be right."

However, most believe that it is highly unlikely that any evidence will be found to prove that the city is at fault, Crampton said.

The Cramptons would not have made much of an issue over this if there were not other circumstances that frustrated them.

"The biggest reason why I spoke up is that I'm a marathon runner and this weekend is the St. George marathon," Crampton said. "It doesn't help to have two weeks off."



Jaren Wilkey/Daily Universe

Kickin' 'n' slappin'

The women of the BYU soccer team announced at their game against New Mexico Sept. 18. The Cougars beat the Lobos 4-1. The Cougars play California Berkeley at California today.

New weapons agency created

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon launched a new agency Thursday to deal with modern-day threats of weapons of mass destruction by consolidating Cold War-era agencies that focused mostly on keeping Moscow in line.

"Today's harsh reality is too powerful to ignore — at least 25 countries have, or are in the process of developing nuclear, biological or chemical weapons and the means to deliver them," Defense Secretary William Cohen said. "We must confront these threats in places like Baghdad before they come to our shores."

Creation of the Defense Threat Reduction Agency with the start of the new fiscal year is part of Cohen's plan to streamline the Defense Department by reducing duplication and trimming its 130,000 work force by one-fifth in five years.

In this case, no jobs will be lost by combining the Defense Special Weapons Agency, the On-Site Inspection Agency and the Defense Technology Security

Administration. The new agency will have more than 2,000 employees and a budget for fiscal year 1999 of \$1.9 billion — about the same as the current organizations.

Instead, the new agency is expected to expand, said Deputy Defense Secretary John Hamre, as both countries and terrorist organizations gain weapons.

"This is likely to be — and I'm sorry to say it — a growth industry in the Department of Defense," Hamre said at a news conference. "... This is an area where we want to become better and we want to become stronger."

The reorganization will combine agencies that had been doing related work on nuclear and high-technology matters and concentrate more on development of weapons of mass destruction in nations outside the former Soviet Union, which dissolved in 1991.

Jay Davis, a nuclear physicist, will serve as director of the new agency. He said he plans to work closely with U.S. intelligence agencies.

Davis said efforts by small groups of terrorists, with more varied motivations, "present a threat that may be obvious to us only after they act."

Clinton reveals late agenda

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House sought to break the stream of impeachment talk in Congress today by urging lawmakers to "set politics aside for one day" and pass legislation to modernize schools, reduce class size and improve teacher quality.

President Clinton invited 150 education leaders and more than 60 congressional Democrats to an East Room ceremony to highlight his stalled education agenda in the closing

days of Congress.

Lawmakers hope to go home by Oct. 9 to campaign, but may not be able to get away that soon.

McCurry said that while Congress' attention is on possible impeachment proceedings against Clinton, "We think we can create enough pressure on the congressional majority that they have to do something" on education.

Clinton has asked Congress for \$12 billion over seven years to hire 100,000 teachers and reduce class size to a national average of 18 in

grades one to three.

Further, he has proposed providing communities with \$22 billion in interest-free bonds to help renovate, modernize and build 5,000 schools nationwide. Other initiatives would provide after-school opportunities for up to 500,000 students, with tutoring, supervised recreation and community service opportunities.

A White House statement said the theme of the program was: "Stop playing partisan politics for just one day and devote that day to strengthening America's public schools."

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Edited by Will Shortz

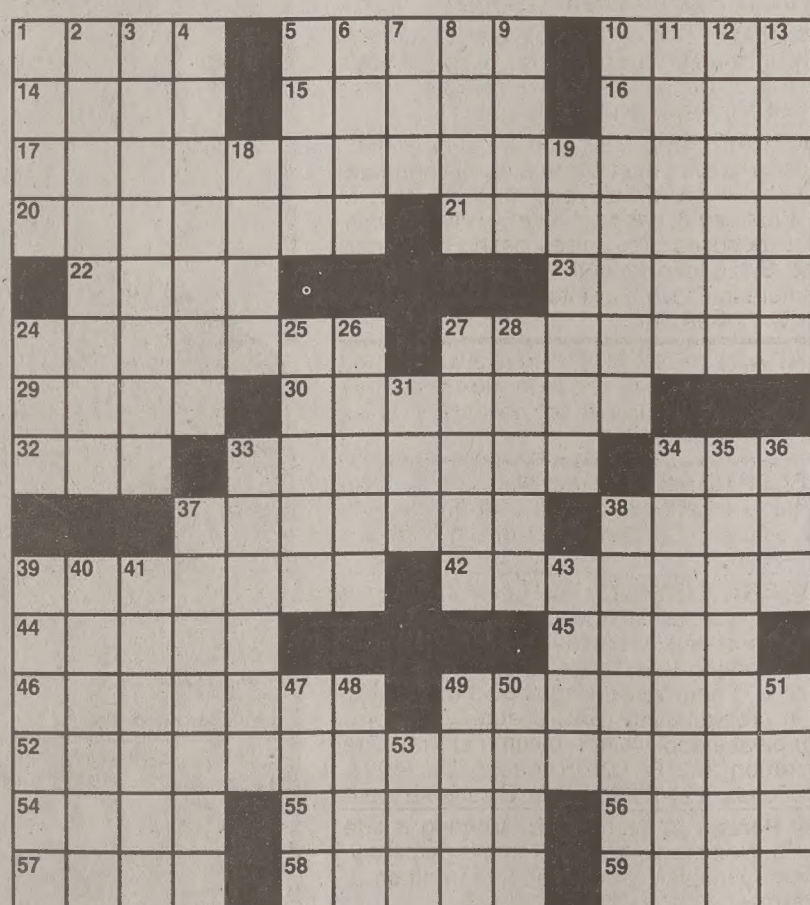
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- 30 "Night Watch" writer Fletcher
32 Kind of trip
33 Break
34 Resort in the Ardennes
37 Less lean
38 Bona fide
39 Tropical headgear
42 It may be timed
44 To love, in Livorno
45 White House's Room
46 Sallies forth
49 McDonald's supply
52 Bargain establishment
54 Like some piano keys

- 55 Versatile athlete Sanders
56 Mesabi Range yield
57 Beam intensely
58 Crimean resort
59 Break

DOWN

- 1 Mediator's skill
2 Face mask attachments
3 Tempered
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5 Solomoni-like
6 Limnologist's study
7 Heater or repeater
8 Twosome
9 "Peter Pan" dog
10 Tuition classification
11 Destination of the Bounty
12 Lit
13 Dream
18 Wait at the light
19 Like a poorly mixed recording, maybe
24 7/7" center Manute —
25 Botanist's specialty
26 Displays displeasure
27 Sea duck



Puzzle by Noah DePhoure

- 28 Proclaim noisily
31 Year in Trajan's reign
33 Pinpoint, with "on"
34 Clam digs?
35 Grazes
36 Pale
37 Series opener
38 Pile
39 Slew
40 Slide presentation?
- 41 Undercover cops
43 Cry of concurrence
47 Vortex
48 It seats 55,601
- 49 Complicated problem
50 "The Simpsons" schoolteacher Krabappel
51 Plague
53 Plague

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Flu may hit early this winter

By ANGELA HOWELL
angela@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Flu season is expected to come early this year.

Dr. Eugene Zanolli, emergency room physician at Columbia Timpanogos Regional Hospital, said flu season is expected to arrive in November and possibly even October.

"It's supposed to be here early this year, because there have been some outbreaks in Alaska," Zanolli said. "I haven't heard that this strain is any worse than (in) previous years."

Mary DeFond, adult immunization coordinator for the Utah Department of Health immunization program, said Utah has yet to be affected by this year's flu season.

"There is and has been quite a large outbreak in Alaska. There are no confirmed cases in the state of Utah," DeFond said.

Dr. Gus Hoffman, BYU Student Health Center physician specializing in pediatrics and immunizations, said, "Last year they said we were going to have a bad season — we had a very mild one. These things are always hard to predict."

Hoffman said the traditional flu season is December through February, and the length of the flu season varies from year to year.

He said he has "seen it come in early and then drop off in November and December and then have mild January and Februarys. You just don't know what the flu bug's going to do."

According to Zanolli, people over age 65, diabetics, smokers and people with heart and lung problems are more susceptible than others.

"Kids, unless they have an underlying health problem, aren't more susceptible than anybody else," Zanolli said.

Michelle Hopkinson, LPN for Central Orem Health Center, said only those who are at greater risk need to be vaccinated.

Hopkinson said, "This year, they're recommending that pregnant women in their second and third trimesters do get (vaccinated). That is a new thing."

Hopkinson said the vaccination is 95 percent effective in protecting against respiratory flu.

Hoffman said the BYU Student Health Center currently has 2,400 doses of vaccine in stock.



Graphic by Mabel Lara/Daily Universe

Peace talks helping West Bank

Associated Press

HEBRON, West Bank — Israeli and Palestinian leaders said Thursday that this week's top-level talks in Washington have moved them closer to a West Bank troop pullback.

Still, the threat of violence looms large.

Thursday, in the tensely divided West Bank city of Hebron, dozens of Palestinian teenagers took turns lighting firebombs and hurling them at Israeli soldiers. The soldiers fired stun grenades and rubber bullets in response.

Two Palestinians were injured. Palestinian policemen patrolling nearby mostly watched, making only halfhearted efforts to stop the youths.

Meanwhile, the leader of the militant Palestinian group Hamas, Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, warned his group would make good on threats to attack Israelis in retaliation for the killing of two Hamas fugitives by Israeli soldiers last month.

Palestinian intelligence said Thursday they had arrested a Hamas activist and former chemistry student accused of stashing nearly a ton of explosives in his home next to Palestinian police headquarters on the outskirts of Hebron. The announcement of the arrest came three days after an explosives-laden car, apparently being prepared for a suicide attack by Hamas, prematurely blew up in the Palestinian city of Ramallah.

In Hebron on Wednesday, a Palestinian assailant threw two hand grenades at an Israeli army outpost, injuring 11 soldiers and 11 Palestinian passers-by. The assailant then fled back into the Palestinian-controlled sector, prompting a sharp protest from Israel to the Palestinian Authority demanding it do more to catch the fugitive.

The incidents have boosted Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's claims that Yasser Arafat's government is not doing enough to rein in militants.

Israeli media reported the army's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Shaul Mofaz, told the government Thursday the army was on high-alert in response to intelligence warnings that Hamas was planning several attacks.

Yassin, the group's leader, told a news conference Thursday the Israeli vigilance was making it hard for Hamas to make good on its threats of further attacks.

Gay Utah Democrat in that order, please

By RYAN RAUZON
ryan@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

David Nelson is somewhat of an anomaly in Utah. Aside from being a registered Democrat, political activist, party volunteer and professional lobbyist, he's also gay.

Nelson prefers to be known as a gay Utah Democrat, in that order.

Peter Kauffmann, spokesman with the Democratic National Committee, said Nelson has been involved in virtually every aspect of the Utah Democratic Party.

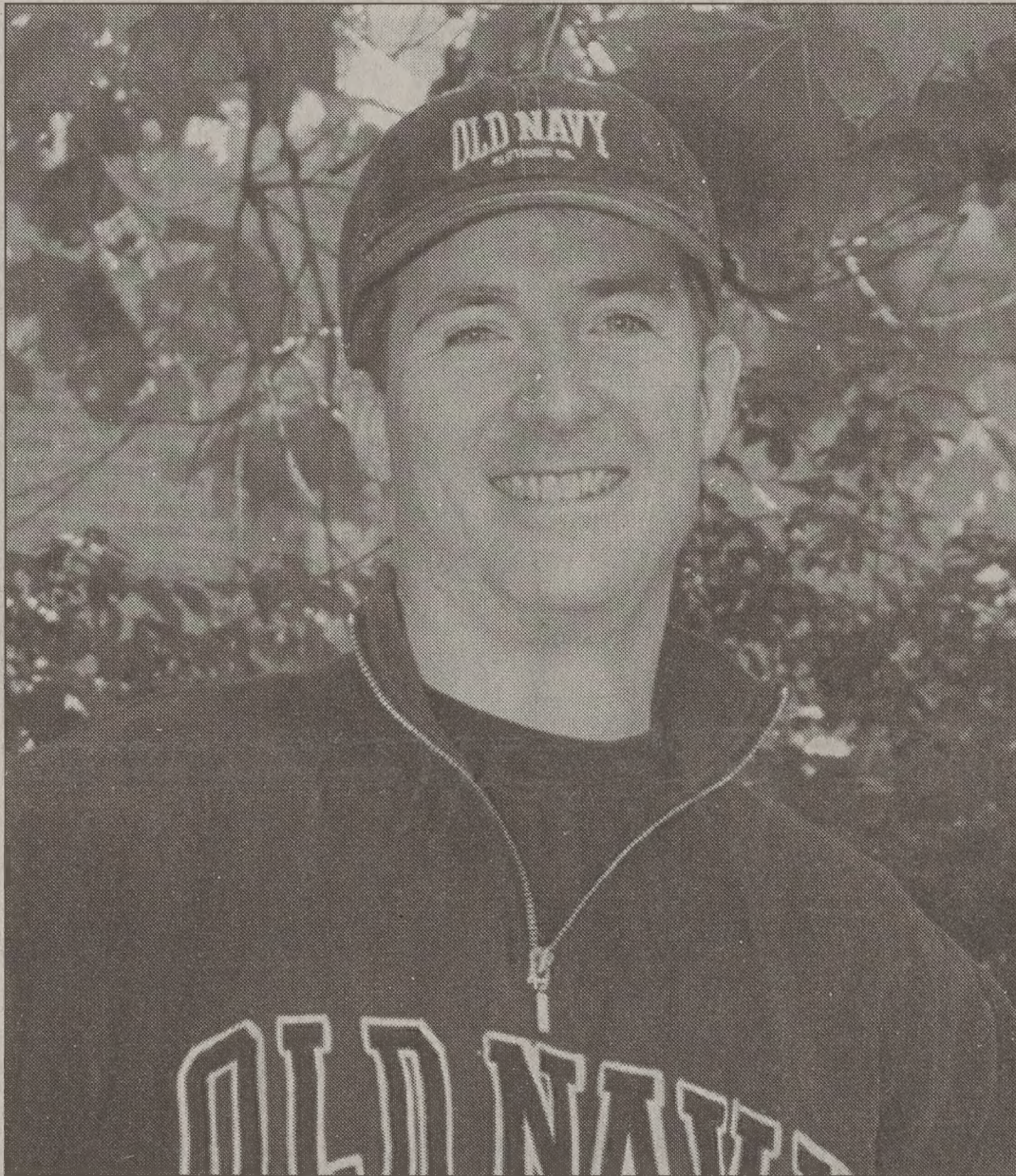
"David is invaluable," Kauffmann said. "He has registered literally thousands of voters, fought vigorously on non-discriminatory suits, worked to pass hate-crime laws and lobbied extensively for democratic issues."

But not all registered Democrats agree with Nelson's views.

BYU professor and Democrat David Magelby declined to comment on Nelson's work in the party, but said he and Nelson haven't always seen eye to eye.

The director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Utah, Carol Gnade, however, said Nelson is a "lone advocate bringing people together."

"Not many people can do what he has done. ... He is determined, precise, logical and very methodical in the way he gets things done," she said.



Kate Mallory/Daily Universe

David Nelson, who calls himself "gay Utah Democrat," is a public relations consultant and lobbyist for democratic issues. His volunteer work has earned him the respect of many, but he still ruffles some feathers as part of a minority of openly gay people in Utah.

Hiking Timpanogos tests skills, endurance

By MELINDA SEMADENI
melinda@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

By day or night, hiking Mount Timpanogos is a rite of passage for many BYU students. Many outdoor enthusiasts revel in the challenge hiking "Timp" can provide.

Some favorite aspects of hiking Mount Timpanogos are smelling the wildflowers and seeing mountain goats, said Jason Lance, a senior form Polacencia, Calif., majoring in finance, and former president of the Outdoors Club.

Dave Black, a sophomore from Orem majoring in recreation management and youth leadership, recently hiked Mount Timpanogos.

Black said an approaching storm made the sunrise amazing with red and purple hues. If hikers want to see the sunset from the summit of Mount Timpanogos, Lance suggests leaving

by noon or 1 p.m. and for the sunrise midnight or 2 a.m.

Sliding down the glacier or snow field after reaching the summit from July to September is also a highlight, Lance said.

Black suggests wearing thick mittens or socks while sliding down the mountain to avoid ice slivers. Sliding down the mountain in off-season could be dangerous with hidden rocks beneath the ice.

Two routes lead to Mount Timpanogos' summit. Black said the Timpanoos trail is faster and less traveled while the Aspen Grove trail is easier, but longer. Timpanoos can be accessed from the American Fork entrance of the Alpine Loop while the Aspen Grove trail may be accessed on the other side of the Alpine Loop through Sundance Canyon.

Black said hikers should plan for at least an eight-hour hike, allotting four hours each to hike up and back.

The reorganization will combine agencies that had been doing related work on nuclear and high-technology matters and concentrate more on development of weapons of mass destruction in nations outside the former Soviet Union, which dissolved in 1991.

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Davis said efforts by small groups of terrorists, with more varied motivations, "present a threat that may be obvious to us only after they act."

Iraq, Iran and North Korea head the list of U.S. concerns about secretive programs to develop so-called doomsday weapons that can kill many people at the same time.

But Davis said he is even more concerned about independent terrorists.

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Associated Press

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the Varsity Theatre presents these special releases



To Catch a Thief

October 2-5

Cary Grant plays a reformed jewel thief suspected of a rash of gem thefts. Grace Kelly plays the pampered heiress who helps to expose the real thief in this suspenseful Alfred Hitchcock thriller.

Roman Holiday

October 6-8

Audrey Hepburn plays a beautiful princess who becomes bored with her life and runs away to spend a day on her own. She meets handsome American journalist (Gregory Peck) and falls in love in this romantic comedy.

The African Queen

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